And in his arms I lay,
And in his arms I lay,
Ah! me, the vision has vanished—
Its music has died away—
The flame and the perfume have perish
As that spleed aromatic pastille,
That wound the bine smoke of its odor
Is now but an ashy hill.

Scatter upon me rose leaves— They cool me after I sleep— And with sundal odors fan me "Till into my veins they creep. Reach down the lute and play me A melancholy tune To rhyme with the dream that has v And the slumbering afternoon. There drowsing in golden sunlight Loiters the low, smooth Nile; Mid-slender papyri that cover

The sleeping crocodile. The lotus folls on the water And opens its heart of gold, And over its broad leaf payement Never a ripple is rolled.

The twilight breeze is too lazy
Those feathery palms to wave,
And you little cloud is as motionless
As a stone above a grave. Ah! me, this lifeless nature And rine, this lifeless nature
Oppresses my heart and brain.
Oh! for a storm and thunder,
For lightning, and wild, flerce rain.
Fling down that lute—I hate it;
Take raiher his brekler and sword,
And crash them and clash them toget
"Till this sleeping world is stirred,

Hark! to my Indian beauty, My cockaloo creamy white,
With roses under his feathers,
That flashes across the light.
Look! listen! as backward and forward
To his hoop of gold he clings,
How he trembles, with crest uplifted, And shricks as he madly swings.
Oh, eockatoo, shrick for Antony!
Cry, "Come, my love! come home!"
Shrick, "Antony! Antony! Antony!"
Till he hears you even at Rome.

There! leave me. And take from chamber
The wretched little gazelle.
With its bright black eyes, so meaning
And its silly tinkling bell.
Take him! my nerves he vexes,
That thing without blood or brain,
Or, by the body of isis,
I'll snap his thin neck in twain.

Leave me to gaze on the landscape, Mistily stretching away,
Where the afternoon's opaline tremors
O'er the mountains quivering play,
Till the flereer splender of smeet
Pours from the west its fire, Their earthly forms expire. And the baid, blear skull of the desert That burning like molten jewels

I will lie and dream of the postime
Eons of thought away.
And into the jungle of memory
Loosen my fancy to play.
When a smooth and velvety tiger,
Ribbed with yellow and black,
Supple and cushion footed,
I wandered where never the track
Of a human creature had rustled,
The silence of mighty woods,
And fierce in a tyrannous freedom,
I knew but the law of my moods, I knew but the law of my moods

The elephant trumpeting started When he heard my footsteps no And the spotted giraffes fied wildly In a yellow cloud of fear. I sucked in the moontide splendor, Quivering along the glade, Or panting, yawning and dreaming,
Basked in the tamarisk's shade,
Till I heard my wild mate roaring
As the shadews of night came on,
To brood in the trees' thick branches,
And the shadow of sleep was gone.

Then I roused me and roared in answer, And unsheathed from my cushion feet My curving claws, and stretched me, And wandered my mate to greet; We toyed in the amber moonlight Upon the warm flat sand, And struck at each other our mass How powerful he was and grand. We grappied and struggled together, For his love like his ruge was rude; And his teeth in the swelling folds of my

Then down to the fountain we lottered, Where the antelopes wandered todrink f.lke a bolt he sprang upon them, Fre they had time to shrink. We drank their blood and crushed them

Fre he disputed with this first was a life to live for!
Not this weak human life,
With its frivolous, bloodless passions Its poor and netty strife. Come to my arms, my here!
The shadows of twilight grow,
And the tiger's ancient flerceness.
In my veins begins to flow,
Come, not cringing to sue me,
Take me in triumph and power,
As a warrior storning a fortress,
I will not shrink or cower,

Come as you came in the desert. Ere we were women and men, then the figer passions were in And love as you loved the then,

FROM OAK GROVE, KY. those who should be remembered tail of Tam O'Shanter's mare, to the times dilatory chronicler, to disen- lead, sulphuric acid, old paper, wool,

an occasional reminder. Notwithstanding the drouth, Oak adulterations may seem as chemical premiums: Grove still survives flourishingly, The crops have suffered a good deal, but considering the scarcity of rain are looking remarkably well. A health of consumers. great many of the ponds, cisterns and wells have dried up, and the ery of the temperate men has been for water. In most places there per. It may be true, but it is more batrachians. It has rained some Here is the story of an unfortudepredations lately-consequence of of the wedding day he was called

The neighborhood has been quite gay for the past week or two. Several visitors have agreeably diversi- lawyer was just about giving up the existence. Among the number are the Misses King, from Clarksville, her parents, who came to see what and Miss Eva Connell, from Mem- kind of stuff he was made of. The Moore: Miss Anna McGuire, of Paducah, to see Miss Annie Radford; What a bevy of beautiful young ladies! No wonder some of the young beauty, exclaim with Byron:

We gaze and turn away, we know not where, with healty, till the Dazzled and drunk with beauty, till the

Reels with its own fullness !" Mr. W. B. Radford and lady, of call father-in-law, 'I must tell you that beverage which cheers but not included the young people —my daughter loves another.' 'An- includes, (This is generally un-Longview, treated the young people | -my o to a most delightful party on Tues- other! Who is the man?" 'The derstood to be an old-fashioned day night of last week. A great good and virtuous man whom you to-day, by your eloquence, restored We hope this man many young people from far and to society, replies the father, near were present, and the company didn't lack in middle-aged persons to give that dignity which is a requito give that dignity which is a requisive of all well-regulated social gatherings. A good band of music was goes straight to the blacksmith shop in attendance, and about half-past and deliberately walks in, unattend- that what we say, we do. ten Mrs. Radford refreshed the com- ed, every time he loses a shoe. A pany with one of those exquisite suppers for which she is famous.

negro boy usually rides him to drive cows to and from the pasture. The other day the darky didn't come to Miss Annie, the elegant and charm- time, and the intelligent horse drove ing daughter of the host and hostess, the cows to the pasture; at another surpassed herself as assistant hostess, making her company feel perfectly easy and enjoy themselves gene- THEY raise pumkins in the neighrally. The young people have borhood of Jacksonville, Florida, learned to esteem the parties at weighing over one hundred pounds.

Longview as the greatest treats of the season, and as Mrs. R. says her parties are on hand at least once a year, we look forward to the party of '78 with gladsome expectancy. But we are near forgetting that precept which has been given to the world's denizens through many ages; given by different individuals in distress, and following the direcin different words, but still the same: Trust not the future, time works a delusion E'en in the hearts of the brave and the

strong; Scarcely we plan ere death's sable intrusion Severs the threads of hope's bright sires song.

Let us not lean on a reed that is hollow;
Let us not weave fancy visions to follow;
Trust to no scheme which the future mr

Only the present to us doth belong. We begin to learn it ere youth's bright dream has faded; but alas! so many fail to use that knowledge. They are ever forgetting that only the present is open to them; that not even to-morrow they may call their own. Madly they pursue worldly pleasure; pleasure that "Like quicksilver, is bright and coy; We strive to grasp it with our utmost skill Still it cludes us and it glitters still." do immediately. They commenced at the crown of his head and stripped If seized at last, compute your mighty gains What is it but rank poison in your veins?

And yet learn they not wisdom by hard experience?

"Hope, like the bird in the story, Flitting from tree to tree, Flitting from tree to tree, With the talisman's glittering glory," still leads them over the delusive to a friend in Memphis on the early quicksands and marshes of life of frost question and early fall issue. which they little reck the fearful He predicts as follows: danger. How true the sentiment embodied in the stanza from Young's extremes of temperature. My al-Night Thoughts: O, the dark days of vanity! while here,

How tasteless! and how terrible when gone Gone! they never go; when past the passed them under review. There haunt us still; The spirit walks of every day deceased. And smiles an angel or a fury frowns." tober 7th, 11th or 12th, 24th and 30th. Would that all slumbering souls could be roused from the dreadful injure anything earlier than about

Ecarnestly strive their vocation to fill, Strive for the crown which the future may give!" and remember

"All may do good if they have but the Though we would by no means be understood as deprecating, but rather as recommending, professional aid in disease, there are multiludes of instances when it is neither necessary or easy to obtain. A family provided with a comprehensive household specific like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is possessed of a medicinal resource adequate to most emergencies in which medical advice would be otherwise needful. That sterling tonic and corrective invariably remedies, and is authoritatively recommended for debility, indigestion, liver disorder, an irregular habit of body, urinary and uterine troubles, incipient rheumatism and gout, and many other aliments of frequent occurrence. It eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers, relieves mental despondency, checks premature decay, and invigorates the nervous and muscular tissues. Sleep, digestion and appetite are promoted by it, and it is extremely useful in overcoming the effects of exhaustion and exposure. Now is the accepted time; "To-day if ye will, hear His voice, harden not your hearts as in the day of provocation." Heb. 3 ch 2 v. Shun delays, they breed remorse; Take thy time while time is lent thee. Creeping snalls have weakest force;
Fly their fault, lest thou repent thee.
Good is best when soonest wrought;
Ling'ring labors come to naught.
Haste up sail while gale doth last;
Tide and wind stay no man's pleasure.
Sack not time when firm is part. Seek not time when time is past; Sober speed is wisdom's letsure. After-wits are dearly bought; Let thy fore-wits be thy thought." I. D. A.

August 23d, 1877.

Adulteration of Food. To the Granges of the Clarksville and In these days of ingenious dishonesty we scarcely can know what we may be eating in the shape of food. While we desire to have as good an horn-worm, and call upon you, as opinion of mankind as possible, it allies, for your hearty co-operation is impossible not to realize that a in the fight. Two years ago, in large proportion of adulterated ar- order to test some views we had At times, in our play, drew blood, then another suitor, for I was flexile and ticles are sold by grocers and other upon the subject (one of which was dealers. In some cases we are not our opinion that the early worms deceived, for we do not expect the arrived at maturity, entered the While I lay crouching there.

Till like blood was drained by the desert
And ruffled with triumph and power,

The deceived, for we do not expect the arrived at majurity, entered the pure article; ye there is much more ground, went into the chrysalis unscrupulous dealing than is generated again a perfect. unscrupulous dealing than is gener-state and emerged again a perfect clear, golden sirup can be made giving us the August glut of worms), from starch and sulphuric acid; we gave some gold premiums to the that beans, peas, peanuts and rye are transformed into excellent coffee; that sugar is compounded with starch, sand, plaster of Paris, or thousands of flies killed by our active the peanuts and rye in their exertions convinced us that starch, sand, plaster of Paris, or thousands of flies killed by our active paid.

Size and the Stewart.

Transs—One-third cash, balance on one and two years. Notes with good security required, bearing interest from date, and a starch, and the purchase money is paid.

E. S. JOHNSON. anything white; and that wines are thousands of flies killed by our active paid. September 1, 1877-5w made without a drop of grape juice, little coadjutors saved many thoufrom beet-roots, from potatoes, and sands of dollars to our section. from, as has been stated, a thousand different substances. It is a pity we realize the damage done by the cannot know a little more definitely worms. Our tobaccos are used as what we are eating and drinking. wrappers or fillers. A worm eaten But so it is. Unless one sees his cof- leaf is only fit for a filler, and has may think. And what is chiceory?

fee ground from the berry he may but little higher value than a lug. be almost positive that he is drink- Wrappers now bring on our market ing a motley mixture, which, to be 14 to 17c, lugs 3 to 7c. Make your sure, may taste exceeding well, own calculation. We have seen the There is a little chiccory in it, you money value of the crop of Montgomery county alone damaged by A root which, when dried, roasted the worms \$60,000-a sum capable and ground, resembles coffee in ap- of doing much good. We believe Title perfect. pearance, although it has neither few planters will deny that if the EDITORS CHRONICLE: I wonder the essential oil nor the aromatic horn-worm was extirpated, that a if a "limited few" of your readers flavor of coffee, nor does it possess hand could better tend five acres of don't begin to languish for news the nutritive properties of that ber- tobacco than he can now tend three ry, though many consider it harm- acres. Lend us, then, your aid to ess. But a recent number of the reduce the ravages of this pest. Let from us for so long a time have they Scientific American makes this us commence at the fountain head. forgotten its existence? "Should statement:-"Chiccory is now pre- It is certainly easier to knock down auld acquaintance be forgot and pared, to our certain knowledge, of two flies with a paddle, or to drop a oak bark, of old coffee grounds, of fine- drop of honey and cobalt in a ly-sifted coal ashes, or else with the Jamestown-weed-blossom than to sawdust falling from mahogany and turn over leaf by leaf and pick off are oftenest forgotten, and vice versa, walnut woods, as well as with iron one by one a thousand worms-a And now, although it may be that black and ground horse leathers; back-breaking job. The first crop these are few of the elegantly pre- of flies are out now, laying their pared articles sold under the name eggs on the tomato plants and young of "coffee," Therefore one needs tobacco plants. They can be seen their remembrance, flinging all to investigate a little further than in the gardens and around the thoughts of us, as the witch did the merely to ascertain that there is porches every evening flitting " in his coffee, Loafamong the honey-suckles and other sugar, which is esteemed the most flowers. Turn out the children and four winds of heaven, we deem it elegantkind of sweetening, has been paddle them down, and pay them our duty as a faithful, though some- known to be prepared of acetate of for all the flies killed. Every child can save much towards a hand's throne the power of forgetfulness by flax, and even common rags, ground labor in the field. up and impregnated with white Now, to show our interest in the sugar. However marvelous these matter, we offer you the following

have become degraded into mere members and others, causes to be tricks of trade, filling the pockets of killed the largest number of tobacco the dealers, but often destroying the flies this season, two hundred and fifty dollars (250 00). To the Grange who, as above, causes to be killed the next largest number of tobacco A Novel in One Chapter. flies, one hundred and fifty dollars The following is from a Paris pa-(150 00). To the third Grange on the list, seventy-five dollars (75 00). hasn't been even enough water to likely to be a product of the imagi- To the fourth Grange, twenty-five support the by some highly prized nation. As a story it is rather good; dollars (25 00). Over and above these premiums the planter (granger

or mechanical experiments, they

to-day, and the clouds promise more nate young lawyer: This unlucky be killed, the largest number of to-night. Haven't heard of the tobacco worms committing any serious with a beautiful girl, and was about saddle at our expense, made to his to be married to her. On the eve the war waged against them by the in to defend an awful miscreant-a to have the flies killed, the largest man of thirty-who had poisoned his mother and father. The case seemed a lost one, and when the flies, only the proof must be positive prosecution had closed, the young of the number killed, a report of which each grange must make, fied the monotony of our country struggle without an effort. Sudden- These premiums will be paid at our ly he perceived in the far extremity office in Clarksville on the 1st day of the courtroom his beloved and of November next, in good hard dollars, the contest to be decided under such rules and regulations as phis, visiting the family of Mr. Jas. presence of the one he worships may be provided for the purpose by changes his train of thought. He the Hon. M. D. Davie, Master State feels that he must make a show of Grange of Kentucky. This gentletalent, and commencing his argu- man has always had the good of Misses Kittie and Ida Hopkins, at ment, rises to the highest flights of our community so much at heart Mr. Geo, Royster's, besides others. eloquence. In a word, he succeeds that we feel sure that he will proin showing that the criminal is an vide rules for insuring a fair settleupright, virtuous and much-abused ment of the claims, securing equal dies! No wonder some of the young man, and obtains his acquittal. In the evening, the lawyer, with tribe is the proper person to act in the No wonder if the gallant swains, umphant air, calls at the house of matter. We hope that all papers charmed with this bright array of his fature father-in-law, expecting in the two districts friendly to the that his success will insure him a planting interests will copy this warm reception. To his surprise he

> what this sort of reception means.
> 'My friend,' says he whom the tions between now and Ociober 1st, young man had already begun to 1877, a silver cup from which to sip

A Remarkable Horse

Woodford (Ky.) Sun.

Executor's Sale

A Brute Skinned Alive.

Mayfield (Ky.) Democrat: "Sev-

eral weeks ago an eleven-year-old daughter of a Ballard county farmer

mysteriously disappeared, and all ef-forts to find her whereabouts were

be done with him, she said 'skin

him alive,' which they proceeded to

the skin to his feet. He only sur-

vived about five minutes after the

Tice's Early Prosts.

Relief Without a Boctor.

\$500 00 Reward,

Hopkinsville Tobacco Districts:

We have declared war against the

To the Grange, who through its

Truly, your friends, M. H. CLARK & BRO.

W. BURR, P. E.

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NESSEE CONFERENCE.

Fourth Round of Quarterly Meetings.

Dickson, — September 8, 9, Palmyra, at Tarsus, September 15, 16, Cedar Hill, at Cedar Hill, September Antloch, — September 12, 23, Clarksville, — 29, 30. W BURD D

operation.

fruitless, until ten days after her disappearance, when a neighboring farmer, while out searching for his cow, heard the cries as of some one On Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1877, on Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1877, at 11 o'ciock A. M., I will sell to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Mrs. Sallie W. Allen, deceased, near Moody Mills, 372 acres of land, divided into three tracts. No. 1, the homestead, has 23s acres and 28 square poles; No. 2 has 58 acres and 55 square poles; No. 3 has 75 acres and 67 square poles. No. 2 and 3 will be sold together. No. 2 has Cabins and Tobacco Barn on it and 50 acres cleared. No. 1 has about 150 or 180 acres cleared. This is good farming land and is convenient to churches, mills and railroad.

Thems—One-fourth Cash, balance in three equal payments of six, twelve and eighteen months. Notes with good security required and a lien retained until the purchase money is paid.

Any persons wishing to examine said land can call on W. N. Gaines, who will show them the land.

Executor of Mrs. S. W. Allen, dec'd. Aug. 18, 1877-4w-prf&bills\$10.00. tion of the sound, found the lost child in a dense thicket with both hands tied together with a rope, one end of which was tied to a tree. Near the tree were some old clothes upon which the child slept. The farmer inquired of the child how she happened to be there in that condition, when she told him that a negro man had brought her there, and that he came there every night and brought her something to eat and drink, and that he violated her person. The farmer told the child to remain quiet until night, and he would procure assistance, and when the negro came back that night they would secure him, which they did Executor's Sale When the girl was asked what must

Real and Personal PROPERTY.

Professor Tice, of St. Louis, writes On Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., I will sell to the highest bidder, at the residence of A. B. Harrison, deceased, the following described real and personal property:

bid. All stock offered for side similar be the control of a groom or herdsman.

JO. LINEBAUGH,
W. P. JOHNSON,
M. C. JOHNSON,
M. C. JOHNSON, "It is impossible for me to give

One House and Lot.

now occupied by J. S. Woodson, on the North side of Main street, between Fourth and Elder streets, in Clarksville, Tenn.; lot fronting about 80 feet on Main street and running back 208 feet, more or less, to an alley. The house is of brick, contains eight manac gives oscillations of temperature as I deduct them when I had all the conditions before me and is a liability of frost here on Septemrooms, and is in good repair. There are on the lot a good Cistern, a Flower Pit, Stable. ber 15th, 20th and 26th, and on Oc-You probably will have no frost to One House and Lot on Union Street

coma that envelopes them! Waken and

"Eearnestly strive their vocation to fill, Strive for the crown which the future may time of the periods of low temperature mentioned above."

In rear of A. B. Harrison's residence, lot fronting 133 feet on said street, running back about 100 feet to the residence lot; back line 124 feet. The house is framed and contains four rooms. There is a Cistern on the propriete. One Vacant Lot on Madison Street, Though we would by no means be under adjoining the Baptist Church property, fronting on said street 80 feet and running

ronting on said street 8 back 200 feet to an alley. All the Household Furniture, consisting of Parlor, Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture, Piano, &c., &c. One Buggy and Harness,

Also 41 Shares of Stock a the Clarksville & Port Royal Turnpike

TYERMS-For the Real Estate: One-third TERMS—For the Real Estate; One-third
Cash, the remainder on a credit of six
and twelve months; notes bearing interest
from day of sale required, and a lien retained
for the payment of the same. The purchaser
of the house and lot on Main street will be
required to keep the building insured for
the benefit of the vendor until payment of
the notes. The personal property will be
sold for Cash. JAS. L. GLENN, Executor of A. B. Harrison, dec'd

Land for Sale.

I will sell at public auction at the Cour House door in Clarksville, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1877, (If not sold privately before that time) a tract of land lying in District No. 3, of Mont-

LOTS FOR SALE We find that many do not fully

In South Clarksville.

I have 15 good building lots for sale in South Charksville. Some of them are near the Methodisi Church and seven of them lie east of Mrs. Read's residence, fronting on CHAS. G. SMITH.

Non-Resident Notice. Montgomery County Court. Mary L. Poindexter vs. Semple Ellett and wife, et als.—Petition to appoint Trus-tee and settle Trusteeship. appearing to the satisfaction of the

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from the allegations of the petition, that Semple Ellett and wife, E. J. Ellett, Isane Burnett and wife Ritchie Burnett, Isane Burnett and wife Ritchie Burnett, Waddy G. Poindexier, Belle Poindexter, Jas. Marshail and wife Alice Marshail, Mary C. Poindexter, Bettie Poindexter and Lacy Quarles are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them:

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, Tennessee, notifying said non-resident defendants to appear at the October Term of the County Court of said county, to be held at the Court Court of said county, to be held at the Court House in Clarksville on Monday, the 1st day of October, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex

A true copy—Attest.
PETER ONEAL, Clerk.
R. W. HUMPIREYS, Sol. for Comp't.
August 25, 1877-5w

Non-Resident Notice. Montgomery County Court.

Mary L. Poindexter et als. vs. Semple Ellett and wife, et als.—Petition to partition land. appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from the allegations of the petition, that Semple Ellett and wife E. J. Ellett Waddy G. Poindexter, Belle Poindexter, James Marshall and Wife Alice Marshall, Mary C. Poindexter and Bettie Poindexter are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, set that the addings y measured have annot these premiums the planter (granger or not) who shall kill, or cause to be killed, the largest number of tobacco flies, shall ride in a fine saddle at our expense, made to his measure.

As the object of these premiums is to have the flies killed, the largest latitute is therefore allowed, and every Grange can hire the killing of flies only the recommendation of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be every upon them:

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Chroksville, Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be every upon them:

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A true copy—Attest. PETER ONEAL, Clerk. September 1, 1877-1W. Dissolution Notice. The firm of Beaumont & Kimbrough !

but it can be made in three months by any one of cither sex, in any part of the country, who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$60 per week in your own town You need not be away from your home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making over \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any ofther business. It costs nothing to try the firm, are requested to be presented imm diately to either of the undersigned for se-tlement. S. F. BEAUMONT, L. F. KIMBROUGH, Clarksville, August 15, 1877-4w JAS, L. LOCKERT, W. F. M. M. RUDOLPH.

Lockert, Rudolph & Son Reep a full line of

Family Groceries,

Mext Door to Cooke's, Franklin St. We hope this matter will be taken July 7, 1877-1f in hand at once. We have raised

the war cry, and call for all the forces to come out, but our main reliance is upon the infantry, if they Something New I have accepted the Agency for

Baker's Mosquito Bar a complete protection to the sleeper; two sizes, large and small. I will remake Hair, Cotton or Moss Mattresses, REPAIR FURNITURE of all kinds. Picture Frames made to order on short notice. An invitation is respect-fully extended to call at my shop on the Public Square next door to Telegraph Office

and examine my work.

C. R. LOVELL.

SALE

Real Estate. STOCK.

SHEEP, LAMBS,

will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash or on credit, at the option of the owner of the stock. The sale will be free to all, whether Patrons or not. Persons hav-

WM. F. TAYLOR, See'y and Treas.

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PETER ONEAL, Adm'r.

B, G. HATTLER.

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Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1877. dorgan & Co. vs. Jackson, McKernor Pursuant to decree in this cause, ren-lered at the July Term, 1877, of the Mont-comery County Chancery Court, I will sell oublicity to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksyille, on The third semi-annual stock sale of Guth-de Grange, will be held by the Directors, on

Saturday, September 29, 1877, Wednesday, October 3, 1877, all that part of the Jackson, McKernon & Co.'s lands in Civil District No. —, of Mont-gomery county, which were previously sold to Sechler, McCollough & Co., known

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TERMS—One, two and three years' time

an, whether Patrons or not. Persons having stock for sale are requested to notify the
Secretary a week or ten days previous to
the sale. All parties offering stock for sale
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the stock to defray expenses of the sale. No
by-bidding will be allowed, but the owner
of the stock shall be entifled to a reserve
bid. All stock offered for sale shall be under
the control of a groom or berdsman Lucy B. Watts vs. Watts Bros. Pursuant to decree in this cause, at the July Term, 1877, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on JOHN McROACH,

Saturday, September 29, 1877, ail that part of the properly on the south side of Madison street of which Johnson D. Watts died seized and possessed, not set apart to the widow as dower, and also the apart to the widow as dower, and also the remainder interest in the dower. The property will be surveyed and plat shown on day of sale, and will probably be divided into two or more lots.

TERMS—Six, twelve and eighteen months time with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redeemption Having suggested the insolvency of the state of Martha Clark, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against her state to file them in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, on or before the lith lay of December next, duly authenticated, by the same will be forever learned. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner, By O. C. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 1,1877-tdsprf \$7 50.

no. T. Johnson et ux. vs. E. L. M. Prouty Pursuant to decree in this cause at the July Term 1877, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, September 29, 1877, I would respectfully inform the citizens of Clarksville and vicinity, that I have opened a Tailor shop on the corner of First two tracts of land in Civil District No. 1 of Montgomery county, containing in all 180 acres; one tract bounded north by Finis Ewing, east by McKoin, south by Ewing and McKoin, west by Snaden; the other bounded north by Thomas Randle, east by Dawson and Hampton, south by Dawson and Mimms, and west by Mimms; being the same property sold by G. H. Randle to E. L. M. Prouty on Dec. 30, 1873.

TERMS-One and two years' credit with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
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Irwin Beaumont vs. Wm. M. Shelton, Pursuant to decree in this cause at the fully Term, 1877, of the Montgomers County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House or in Clarksville, on

Saturday, September 29, 1877, tract of land in Civil District No. 20 of Montgomery county, containing 23 acres, counded on the north by the lands of steele's heirs, east by Lewis, south by I. D. West, and west by Moore.

TERMS: Cash. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner,
By O. C. Smith, Deputy

By O. C. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 1, 1877-tds prfs6 00 Wm. Wall et al. vs. Mary Wall et al. Pursuant to decree in this cause at the July Term, 1877, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, September 29, 1877, Lot No. 2 of the Rope Walk property in South Clarksville, purchased at a former sale by Geo. R. Harris. Also lots Nos. 7, 9 Il and 13 of the lands purchased by R. Wall in the case of Geo. Stacker, Ex., vs. House, fumphreys and Johns, on lying near th aradise Hill road, and east of the city larksville, Terms-On Rope Walk lot, cash. On all others six months' time with interest.

Notes with good security required and a
lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

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Martha A. McKay vs. F. T. McKay et al. Pursuant to decree in this cause, at the fully Term, 1877, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell pub-hely to the highest bidder, at the Court

Saturday, September 29, 1877, house and lot in Clarksville, Tenn., on he west side of second street adjoining the property of C. M. Stuart, fronting on said street 50 feet and running back 100 feet, seing the same property sold to McKay by lames Tait, as per deed in the Register's office, book 7, page 172.
Terms—Six and twelve months credit; surchaser to execute notes bearing interest rom date, and a lien will be retained. No

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. By O. C. Smith, Deputy. Sept. 1, 1877 tds-prf \$7 50. Daniel Hillman et al. vs. T. H. Marable et al.

Pursuant to decree in this cause, a he July Term, 1877, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly o the highest bidder, at the Court House Saturday, September 29, 1877,

that part of the John H. Marable homestead, which in the division by the commissioners, was left as property in common, and designated in plat as Lot No. 6,
containing 200% acres; the same will be
divided into two or more lots, and plat
shown on day of sale.

Terms—One and two years' credit, with
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